GREER REGAINS SCULLING TITLE

Wrests Laurels From Harry S. Bennett, of Springfield Club.

WINNER CHEERED BY LARGE CROWD

New York Has Half Length Over Detroit at Finish of Senior Eight.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15. Frank B. Greer, of the East Boston Athletic Association, easily won the title of single scull champion today in the second day's program of the Na-tional Regatta on the Connecticut river, regaining the laurels lost last year to Harry S. Bennett, of the Springfield

John O'Neill, of Halifax, who won the right to compete by his victory in the association singles yesterday, was a good second, while Bennett was third, with Durando Miller, of New York, fourth, and Fred Shepheard, of Brook lyn, a poor fifth. This is Greer's fourth championship, and he was heartily cheered at the finish and warmly congratulated by Bennett. The senior eight-oared race was a hard fight between the four crews entered, half a boat length being all that separate the crews at any time. At the finish New York had half a length over De troit, while the Minnesota bow oar was abreast the Detroit coxswain, with Riverside only two lengths astern

The afternoon started off well, with fine contest in the senior fours. St. Mary's, of Halifax, was the Post entry and for a time was quite a factor in the race. Vesper led at the turn by short length, but had to work hard t keep the advantage on the row home for Minnesota and St. Mary's, pushe the Philadelphia crew right up to the

The Summaries.

'he summaries were: War cance race-Won by Deadham Club, Deadham, Mass.; Crescent Canoe Club, Waltham, Mass., second; Spring held Canoe Club, third. Time, 7 min

Intermediate single sculls-Won by Carey Faulkner, Inverside B. C., Cambridge, Mass.; S. F. Gordon, West Philadelphia B. C., second; Carl Wiggins, Bradford B. C., Cambridge, third, Jo Sepir Ryan, Riverside B. C., Cambridge oth; Herman Von Barthold, Metro ditan R. C., New York, lifth; M. I xth; Gordon Fairchild, Bradford B. C.,

r pair oared shelis—Won by Vess-C., Philadciphia; Nonparell R., w York, second. Time, 19 minutes, r eight-oared shells—Won by ork, A. C., Detroit B. C., second, ota B. C., St. Paul, third; River-cia C., Cambridge, Mass., Jourth.

ANALOSTAN CLUB NOTES.

regatta of the Potomac Club on Labor Blue, A. Day, as there is not sufficient material Rossman, D.... 86 320 31 103 14

Loy regatta. He is often accompanied by Howard, who is doing work in the UNGLAUB, W. 90 325

singles.

Saturday night a party of the club members left in the big war canoe for Quantico for a short trip. They were towed down by one of the launches of the club.

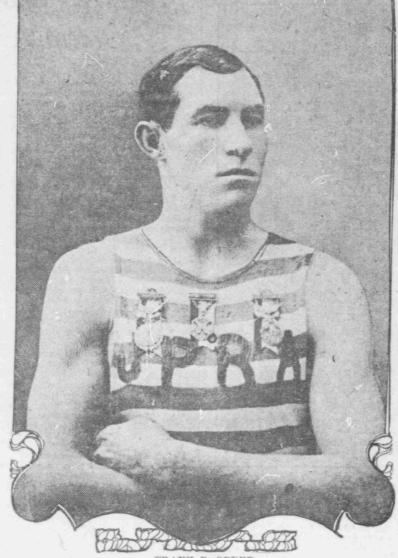
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The club's making ready to entertain Hartsel, A..... The club's making ready to entertain any visitors that may be assigned to Hoffman, St. L. Schmidt, D......

Messrs. McCauly and Fisher will leave this week for a cruise down the Poto-mac in their launch. Messrs. Schneider and Edmonds are down the river now cruising in the lower Potomac.

over Richmond, Hilbert kept hits off him well scattered, but Sparks was McBRINE, W.15

AMERICA'S PREMIER SCULLER



FRANK B. GREER. Who Yesterday Regained His Title Lost Last year to Frank Bennett, of Philadelpnia.

Cobb's Only Formidable Rivals Will Be Found In His Own Club German Sculler Entered in Middle

Rossman and Crawford Also Have Chance for Hitting Honors—Little Hope of Ousting Georgian at His Present Clip.

Tyrus Cobb seems to have a cinch on Killifer, Det... 24 69 8 J. Collins, Ath.161 385 31 J. Collins, Ath.161 385 32 the batting hozors of the American J. Collins, A League, inasmuch as the work done by Vickers, Ath Cambridge, seventh; Rudsipa Vitackek, First Eohemian B. C., slid not finish.

Time, 15 minutes 17 seconds.

Intermediate centipede straightaway—
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ork city; Union E. C., of New York
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ork, third. Time, 9-13%.
Senior tour-bared shens—Won by Vesor B. C., of Philadelphia; Minnesota
C. of St. Paul, second; St. Mary's
A., of Hailiax, N. S., third; Ravensood B. C., of Long Island City, N. Y.,
out the work will probably be done by somebody in his own club, which contans two
most formidable candidates in Rossman
and Crawford. Eleven men in all are
hitting over the .300 mark, the averages
grading tolerably well for this time of
the year. Detroit has a vast margin on
the team batting, Boston coming up

Parent Ch. the team batting, Boston coming up second. The Tigers also lead by a Manning

Time Sid.
Championship single replis—Won by
Frank B. Greer. Last Boston A. A.;
John O'Neil, St. Mary's A. A., Halifax,
N. S., second; Harry S. Bennett, Springfield B. C., third; Durando Miller, N.
Y. A. G., fourth; Fred Snepherd San twelves.

Hing records, McFarland leads the catchers, Crowell, St.
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Y. A. G., fourth, Fred Shepherd, Sea-wanhaka B. C. Brooklyn, N. Y., fifth American League Batting. tan Club will not enter the Colb, D...... 97 376 63 133 regatta of the Potomac Club on Labor Day, as there is not sufficient material in the club at present to warrant an entry. There is a crew on the river nearly every evening, out for pleasure. The personnel of the crew is: Edmonds. stroke; Townsend (captain), 7; Whelpley, 6; Roberts, 5; Jones, 4; Moody 3; Duckstein, 2; Watts, 1; Coflin, stroke.

Another reason that the club will notenter any races for a time is that there is no coach at present. The managers are making several improvements to the building, the plumbing and accommodations, and the money which ordinarily goes for a coach is being put to this use.

Nevius is out nearly every evening in his single shell, and if he can get into any shape he may enter the Labor. Day regatta. He is often accompanied by Howard, who is doing work in the singles.

Summers, Hogg, N. Dygert, A..... KEELEY, W...

Club Batting. Long Hits By Clubs. 4B. T.E.B. Athletics New York WASHINGTON. 78 Chicago105 Club Fielding. Clubeland 2,866 1,574 160 .965 St. Louis 2,789 1,489 164 .963 Cleveland 2,866 1,482 172 .961 Athletics 2,718 1,274 169 .965 Detroit 2,691 1,489 177 .968 WASHINGTON 2,711 1,452 187 .957 Boston 2,755 1,384 197 .955 New York 2,688 1,375 212 .950 Triple plays-Detroit, 2; Athletics, 1. Dygert, SMITH,

Double plays—St. Louis, 86; Cleveland, JOHNSON, W. 77; Chicago, 67; WASHINGTON, 68; De-Lattingure, C.L. troit, 64; Athletics, 55; Boston, 52; New

Individual Sluggers.

Players. 2B. 3B. 4B. ExB Carter, B.-D. Hogg, N. Y.. Carter, A... Orth, N. Y... Pruitt, P. Fruitt, N. Y... Pruitt, N. Y... Prui Baserunning.

CARLOKIN LANDS **BIG EMPIRE STAKE**

Iroquois Purse Goes to Alceste, Owned by E. F. Geers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Carlokin, owned and driven by W. G. Durfee, of Los Angeles, Cal., won the Empire Stakes, worth \$10,000, at the second day of the Buffalo Driving Club's betiess grand circuit meeting

three straight heats, all of them hard drives and close finishes. The race was the feature event, and victory a notable one, because Carlokin defeated Dewitt, the only horse that has beaten the California stake horse this season. Dewitt took second mony and Nahma

third.

E. F. Geers won the Iroquois Stakes of \$2,000 with Alceste, losing the first heat to Aquin, and winning the next three in protty drives. The liquid Veneveer Stake, \$2,000, was won by George Gano, owned by the Christian Hill Station, owned by the Christian Hill Station. bles of Dover, N. H., in three straight heats. Dr. Binney, owned and driven by E. F. Geers, won second place in each heat, losing each by less than a

Iroquois Hotel Stakes, \$2,000; 2:16 trot. Alceste, br m, E. F. Geers, Memphis
Aquin, b h, Henry Titer,
ville (Titer)
Raffles, bl g, E. A. Buckley,
Southport (Burgess)
Prince (Farley).
Passenger (Barnes). Time, 2:00½, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:13¼, Empire State Stakes, \$1,00; 2:11 trot. Carlokin, br s, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles (Durfee). 1 1 1 Dewitt, b g, E. S. Burk, jr., Cleveland (Andrews). 4 3 2 Nahma, b m, B. A. Buckley, Southport (Burgess). 3 2 7 Locust Jack (McHenry). 2 5 4 Genteel H. (McDonald). 5 4 2 May Earl (Bowerman). 7 6 5 Axtel (Thoms). 6 7 8 Loyal (Geers).

SANDS WILL ROW ON THE POTOMAC

States Regatta - Will Bring Crew.

Waldemer Sands, the German sculler, who, it will be recalled, rowed a match race here on the Potomae river last

Sands won the gymnasis' event at the hurdlers of the local high schools, will Olympic games at Athens in 1996, and enter the 100-yard low hurdle event. while in this country last year he gave an exhibition at the Y. M. C. A., which school, and a crack local oarsman will was admired by a large delegation of be on the list of men in the 15-pound the club members. For his appreciation shotput, with the Y. M. C. A. "pheof the hospitality accorded him on his nom" Sheridan, who, in the Columbia visit to Washington he has sent the Turnverein games, put the 16-pound lead to harness at three years, having beer Potomac Club a flag of the Hellas Club, forty-two feet, and this was claimed foaled in 1897, and made her first pro-

Rungetters. Players. Crawford, Detroit 101 Schaefer, Detroit...... 99 McIatyre, Detroit...... 101 Pitching Records.

Pitchers.

Lake, N. Y.... Chesbro, N. Y... CATES W.....

STILL BARKING.

PLAYER'S BRIDE



MRS. JOE BIRMINGHAM, She Was Miss Anna Kinsel, of Albany, N. Y., and Married the Cleveland Outfielder Last Wednesday

LABOR DAY GAMES

Washington and Suburbs

Entries are rapidly coming in for the track and field carnival of sports at Mashington Grove, Md., on Labor Day, Monday, September 7.

Captain Mueller of the Potomace has ington will have the largest number of faster. 'It is the pace that kills," says Minor Heir also is given to those little been in touch with him all the winier, entrants, while Rockville. Kensington, an old turf proverb, and a truer one skips when called on for a supreme and has just received word that he Linden, Garrett Park, and Germantown was never hewn out of Saxon tongue. and has just received with that will be well represented by "Rah, rah, single sculls. The German also intends to bring with him the championship four-oared crew, which has three times won the Emperor's cup.

Indeed, Garlett Park, and German also declared by "Rah, rah, single sculls." While he well represented by "Rah, rah, boys." who are home on vaccation.

Dick, Smithson, Thrad Royce, and Smith will be lined up in the sprints, while Hamilton and Chency, the star was not seried by "Rah, rah, rah, boys." who are home on vaccation.

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NEW SWIMMING STAR TO LIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- A new swimming star developed today at the Metropolitan championship races at Tra-

cy diving was won by Thomas J. O'Callaghan, of the New York A. C., who which is a better race record than that was eighteen points ahead of Walter made by Cresceus, Tiverton, and Lou Meister, p. Lee, a clubmate. E. Kelley, of the Barn. Diller combined to the Meister, p. Diller combined to the Meister of the Barn. Lee, a clubmate. E. Kelley, of the Bath Dillon combined. Her present record, Beach Swimming Association, was 2:02, was got over the Columbus track Totals... 6 10 21 9 41

IT CAME OFF.

Monday, August 17.

ington Times.

hair that remained on the lady's head and drew her into shallow water

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Fall of Sweet Marie Not Unexpected by Those Who Have Watched the Demands Made Upon Her Strength—Jack Leyburn's Record.

Py L. D. SALE.

the horse-loving public was the match never possessed and comes from a racace between Jack Leyburn and Sweet ing family. Marie over the Belmont course, Phila-

delphia, on Tuesday. of the mare during the present season, and especially to those who have noted the phenomenal speed qualities of the gelding as well as his extraordinary Ky., sons of John E. Madden, and trotracing ability, the result was not an overwhelming surprise. Two weeks ago at Detroit the mare showed unnustakable signs of being stale and weary of the game when Andrews brought her out paced by a runner and negotiated miles around 2:04. In this particular try-out she was more than all in, and

n no way acted like her former self. And no wonder. For five seasons the great daughter of McKinney, 2:11%, and Lady Rivers, one of the greatest and grandest race mares that ever looked through a bridle, and has been racing all comers over all kinds of tracks at her era, but has frequently raced against the fleetest and most relentless the remaining one, Fleming Boy, to of antagonists-Old Father Time.

Worken to the Limit.

present owner to make further demands upon ner vitality, strength, and unparalleled gameness. Of all the many speed and racing marvels brought over from the Pacific slope—from the fleet Sunol, 2:08¼, to Lou Dillon, 1:38½, and Sonoma Girl, 2:05½, not one of the three land the rought for the strength of empared in wear and tear qualities and racing ability with the mare which and racing ability with the mare which and made him look like a piece of Chinese currency after the sorrel gelding

In the sense of being racing machines, Fleming Boy Unsteady. but two other mares can be found in all the leaves of American turf history lige chump, Fleming Boy, it looks as Will Furnish Majority of

Contestants.

all the leaves of American turf history worthy to be compared with Sweet worthy to be compared with Sweet if we shall be compelled to pass him up as a world beater. He seems to have a world of speed, but is so unsteady when pinched that he is an unreliable rack and field carrival of speets at mare has only been on the turf half as Athletes are taking hold of the matter miles she has trotted in races and ed across the turf horizon, and as in great shape. Baltimore and Wash- against the watch is several seconds rapidly disappeared.

harnessed until she was four years old the summary. The Heir is simply speed and was not seriously raced until she crazy. He has more speed at the pace was seven years old. The Maid, foaled than any pacer that ever lived. Indeed, in 1855—ten years later—was not thoroughly broken until after she was eight and was not seriously raced until she and was not seriously raced until she has learned to carry his wonderful speed better we may expect all records rived at maturity before being put to to go by the board. hard work. Sweet Marie was broken The German will leave Berlin on September 20, arriving in this country on the 19th. He will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will come direct to Wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will the will the will the warm of the wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will the warm of the wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will the warm of the wash-last warm contest last year and beat the will the warm of the wash-last warm contest last year and beat the warm of the wash-last warm contest last year and beat the warm of the wash-last warm contest last year and beat the wall the warm of the wash-last warm contest last year and beat the wall the warm of the wash-last warm of tember 20, arriving in this country on the 29th. He will come direct to Washington, where he will be the guest of Captain Mueller. He expects to stay in this country much longer than he did last year.

The prettiest race on the list will be the 440-yard handicap, with such stars as J. C. Carpenter; Smithson, of the last year.

Gurley Athletic Club, who is training hard for these games, and Pete Herring, who proved such a hard proposition for Carpenter in the South Athautic channels and keen observer from the National Capital, John H. Gheen, of Mt. Pleasant, who, on his return home remarked to some of his friends here, Entries will close for these games on Tuesday, September I, with Mr. Walter Foster, 709 Fourteenth street. crotting prospect of his long existence; and predicted for Sweet Marie a brilliant future should she continue

> 2:0814, and 2:081/2. At Lexington, in 1905, Marquette League, by 6 to 6. Darkness vers Island. she in a five-heat contest, reduced put an end to the game at the end of the Heat the this session. 1.000 Hall School, defeated L. Budd Goodwin, at Memphis, she won the 2:10 trot in also of the New York A. C. Reilly took the great State fair meeting at Syra-runs, were the features. the lead at the start of the 400-yard cuse she trotted a first heat in 2:04% Score: Turners, R HOAE race, and won by half a yard, with and a second heat in 2:03%, beating the Montitab... 1 0 3 4 1 Goodwin in third place, eight yards be-hind. record of Crescess of 2.03% and 2:06% Kraft.c... made in 1901. She holds the world's Mullen, 30. The Metropolitan championship at fan- record for eight heats, having trotted September 21, 1906, where she trotted September 21, 1900, where she trotted Turnerites 0 1 0 1 4 0 0-6 the first half of her mile in 59% seconds. St. Paul's (0 1 0 0 0 5-6 Ranks Second to Highball.

The fair bather was in the greatest danger when the heroic rescuer seized the colors of the trotting queen over her by the hair. It came off. Puffs and the Philadelphia track last Tuesday, is coils and waves and rais, it strewed the can be truthfully said that, with the single exception of Highball, he is the For a moment the rescuer was dazed, fastest gelding on the tretting turf. e grasped the tiny knob of real remained on the lady's head ther into shallow water, thank him for saving her life? Specially prepared for it, he can probably trot a mile close to 2:034. He is a sorrel gelding, seven years old, and was begotten when his sire, Alto Leyburn, was a two-year-old and his dam

With the cry of "nothing doing" on a three-year-old. Compared with Highweek on account of heavy rainfalls, the verbial hay rack, but he has about him only event to attract the attention of the wear and tear quality that Highball

Alto Leyburn, his sire, is a son of Allerton, 2:06%, and was sold for export To those who have followed the work before his get were old enough to demonstrate his greatness as a sire. Last year Jack raced in the colors of Ed-

> ted in the Transylvania a mile in 2:05. His breeder is P. P. Parrish, of Mid-

way, Ky. The season up to date has developed just four great trotting stallions-Fieming Boy, 2:074; Carlokin, 2:084; Colonel Osborne, 2:08%, and Sterling McKinney, 2:06%, recently sold for \$35,000. In the matter of speed and race horse ability the latter leads the list, and it now looks that if the stallion crown is to be lifted from the expatriated Cresceus, 2:92%, this season it must be done by Sterling McKinney. An analysis of the extreme speed. She has not only raced blood lines of the four stallions shows against the fastest and gamest horses that three of the lot trace in the paternal line to George Wilkes, 2:22, and

Carlokin is intensely inbred to the immortal George, his sire being Mc-Two years ago she earned a respite immortal George, his sire being Mo-from the grueling contests to which she had been subjected, by reason of George Wilkes; his dam being a grandher marvelous performances, and it is little short of cruel on the part of her Shea Alcone, by Alcone, he by Alcyone present owner to make further demands and he by George Wilkes. Sterling Mchad won the first heat in 2:07%,

Raced 100 Early. him of the habit, he may some day Flora Temple, foaled in 1845, was not grace the foot, instead of the top, of

BATTING RALLY TIES THE GAME

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Paul's, at Thirteenth and D streets northeast, at 5:30 o'clock That the prophecy has been fulfilled the whole world can testify.

With the game seemingly hopelessly lost, St. Paul's pulled off a batting rally At Providence she won a five-heat in the seventh inning yesterday and race, taking the last three in 2:06%, tied the Turner Athletic Club, in the The batting of Schriver and Turner,

of the New York A. C., who took part 2:043, and 2:06. Later in the season she and a running catch of a short fly to in the Olympic games, and Karl Schmitt, reduced her record to 2:04%. During center by Lewis, which shut off two

Norris,p... 0 0 0 2 1 Heinrich,lb 0 1 9 1 1 Spaiding, ss 0 0 4 1 0 Fox, c..... 0 1 2 1 0 Meister, p. 0 1 0 3 1 Langan, rf 1 0 1 0 6 McCor'k, ss 0 0 0 1 1 Totals... 6 9 21 12 5

First base on balls—Off Norris, 1; off Meister, 1; off Lewis, 1. Hits made—Off Norris, 9; off Meister, 9; off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Norris, 1; by Meister, 2. Three-base hit—Kraft. Two-base hits—Turner, Schriever, Connover. Sacrifice hit—Connover. Stolen bases—Moffit, Mullen. Heinrich. Passed ball—Fox. Umpire—Mr. Cleveland. Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes.

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